A Romance of Love, Jewels and Robbery.



me like a friend!"

"I have cared for you too much to treat you like a friend. For the sake of my love for you, Joan!"—

"Mr. Brandon!"

"He wanted to say that he believed her; but his eye fell upon the biue cloak which was lying on the seat beside her; but his congue clave to the roof of his and his tongue clave to the roof of his mouth. She watched him keenly, and her you say you love me!"

"I love you devotedly, madly, with all the doubt in his face drove her to a solved to ask you to be my wife, delaying from day to day simply because I dailled with happiness like a child that y Rockingham's priceiess dismond neklare permits him to kiss her. He learns near train.

"Do yoù not take my word for it?"

"Why do you tell me this?" sald Joan, turning very pale. "Why do you speak as if it were all so long ago?"

"Where were you, the night heave."

"You were seen."

"I could not have been seen, for the wing nearly in thing never happened!"

"I dould not see the face!"

"And you dare to condemn me on the samply of a cloak, of a dress, such as anyloon to a cloak, of a dress, such as anyloon to a cloak, of a dress, such as anyloon to a cloak pour leaves to the roof of his her; but his eye fell upon the blue cloak which was lying on the seat beside her; but his eye fell upon the biue cloak which was lying on the seat beside her; but his eye fell upon the biue cloak which was lying on the seat SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Geoffrey Brandon loves Joan Carrington, his and have been waiting only till I felt I was justified in telling you so! I came to Scotland the see a came to Scotland this year fully release the man money and a diamond necklar of permits him to kiss her. He learn next was the permits him to kiss her. He learn next was the man money and a diamond necklar of permits him to kiss her. He learn next was the man money and the doubt in his face drove her to a next was the man money and the doubt in his face drove her to a distribution of the doubt in his face drove her to a distributio

CHAPTER III.

A Proposal and a Wreck. Geoffrey came into the compartment where Joan sat.

She turned to look out of the window with manifest desire to avoid enversa- too late that I was mistaken, and I have tion with him. "No doubt you wish to see the last of me!" said Geoffrey, with sudden pus-

I can quite well understand that you have no particular desire for my

Brandon? It seems to me that you are speaking in a very odd way-an unkind way, considering how long we have been friends and how kind Lady Rockingham is to me. I think it would be tter if we did not pursue this ever, that it was perfectly distinct-"when you love another man!" "1? Another man?"

"You must love him," Geoffrey anwered roughly, 'or, being what you are, after all, a woman with a heart, a brain, in his arms and-kiss you!"

Quick as thought the deep rushed over Joan's pale cheeks, but still she faced her accuser steadily. "Who says that I ever did such a

He meant to say, "I saw you," but when it came to the point he hesitated and flinched from the truth. All that he could do was to answer, lamely enough:

say a word. Joan drew back into her corner, and eyed him strangely.

"Where were you the night before last?" he said at last. "You wore that closk. You went to the castle well"—

"You are mistaken, Mr. Brandon, I did nothing of the kind!"

"But I saw you-I saw you! I was in the ruing, and I witnessed your interview with that man"—

"Mr. Brandon, are you mad?"

Geoffrey went on, almost unheeding:
"I did not hear what you said to him and to put you on your guard!"

"I was blundered! I have been an utter stupid!" said Geoffrey. "I was led away-blinded-by my first impressions, and I was overwhelmed. I thought you loved some man!"—

"I should prefer to hear nothing more: said Joan, in an ley tone. "I think I have heard quite enough. It is growing late, Mr. Brandon, and perhaps you would like to smoke. There is a smoking carriage at the other end of the corridor."

"If I am silent now," said Geoffrey. "I was led away-blinded-by my first impressions, and to some man!"—

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"I have blundered! I ha Geoffrey passionately. "It is centuries did nothing of the kind!"
ago! There was a time when I believed "But I saw you-I saw;

to be even acquaintances!

"You mistake me," said Geoffrey. "I only ask to be disabused of a notion Indeed, Joan, I had the testimony of my

"I saw you-you in that blue coat".

"I did not wear my blue coat at all that evening!"

castle well. I had been waiking, and was sitting in a corner of the old wall, yard and the well. I heard footsteps nd, looking up, I saw a man and oman—the man, dark and pale, with a ack, pointed mustache; the woman "Well, the woman?"

"She was of your height," said Goof-frey hikingly, "and she wore that cloak. I could swear to it anywhere! Her dress was white-like the one you wore that evening. Forgive me that I She made a proud gesture, as if to wave away his apologies; then asked shortly;
"You saw the woman's face. Was it

for a moment, supporting his clows on his knee. When he looked up she was smilling, but with the tears in her cyes, "Why should think," she said, leaning forward a little, "that you were so mistaken?"

Geoffrey was silent for an instant, then drew back, his whole face expressive of repugnance.

"You cannot love me," he said, almost

THE ACCUSATION.



"I SAW YOU IN THAT BLUE COAT."

came a strange, muffled roar out of the distance and a crash which jarred the limbs of the sleeping passengers and roused them isto wild alarm and consciousness of terribic disaster.

The London express had run into a lugage-train, which had glided accidentally down the line from a siding, and it seemed as though both trains had been uiterly wrecked by the collision.

Amid the first wild contusion Joan heatd Geoffrey's voice shouting her hame.

Next instant he was at her side, lift-friends be waiting for you at the station? You can telegraph to them, you know, that you are sade."

"There will be somebody waiting for me, I am sure of that," said the girl, with an old little laugh; but I don't know whether you would call him a friend. He will be in a great way about me, I know. But there is the lust girl, with an old little laugh; but I don't know whether you would call him a friend. He will be in a great way about me, I know. But there is the lust girl, with an old little laugh; but I don't know whether you would call him a friend. He will be in a great way about me, I know. But there is the lust girl, with an old little laugh; but I don't know here you would call him a friend. He will be in a great way about me, I know. But there is the lust girl, with an old little laugh; but I don't know here you would call him a friend, he will be in a great way about me, I know. But there is the lust girl, with an old little laugh; but I don't know here you would call him a friend, he will be in a great way about me, I know. But there is the lust girl, me willed to her. "I can't go on without my luggage."

"No, it is a hag; but it isn't in the am. It was in the carriage. I must et the bag," said the girl, with a look import of terror upon her small, pale are. "It is—it is very important. They

will half kill me if I don't bring the bag."

Joan could not help smiling a little. The girl's distress seemed to her ludicrously out of proportion; but, as Geoffrey came up at that moment with the doctor, she explained to him the nature of the girl's anxlety, and he at once volunteered to go and look for the missing blece of luggage.

"Though I expect it will be buried so deep that I cannot get it out," he said. "Show the doctor your arm, there's a good girl, and I will go and look for this bar of yours."

"He is a gentleman, isn't he?" she said, appealing rather wildly to Joan. "He wouldn't take it and go off, would he? He will bring it back safe if he sees it there."

"I am sure he will do that," said Joan. And the doctor gave a sharp look at the strl and remarked driv."

Your bag seems valuable."

To Joan's surprise the girl colored valuable and looked much too fright.

"Your bag seems valuable?"
To Joan's surprise the girl colored violently and looked much too frightenel and subdued to reply. However, at that instant Geoffrey emerged from the hean of sulintered fragments, bearing in his hand a shiny, black leather hand-bag which certainly did not look as if it contained any articles of values. The girl held out her hands eagerly for it, and a glow of relief lighted up her face.

ing her to a place of safety neyond a few brusses both were unhard. All about them lay havor, death and wreckage.

Geoffrey wanted to take her to a nearby farm-house, but Joan awould not have it and at her countant they set to work among the sufferers.

Presently they came upon a senseless girl, plainly dressed, perhaps sixteen years old. Joan supported her head while Geoffrey poured spirits down her throat. One of her wrists was swollen from the blow of a timber.

Slowly she recovered her senses.
They helped her out of the debris.
She stared wildly about her. Then her eyes feit on Joan, and divining that strange young lady, a look of gratitude lighted her pinched face.
Geoffrey, at a word from Joan, went for a doctor.

"Are you hurt?" said Joan soothingly. "Tell me where you feel any pain, and! will tell the doctor about it. See whether you can get up and stand comortably. There, I think you are all right," as the could not help thinking that it was very like the bag which he had seen in the hands of the woman who had personnted Joan at the castle well. But, after all, black bags of that character were extremely common, and there was not the alightest reason to suppose that its owner had anything to do with the mysterious couple who had met by moonilish at St. Romusid's to give and to receive a treasure of diamonds and gold.

It was heavy, indeed. When the girl received it, it was plain that she could hardly support its weight with her one well hard. Geoffrey good-naturedly offered to hold it or her, but she refused his offer with so flerce a gesture of repulsion that he turned away, feeling half, amused, in spile of the scenes of pain and suffering which he had just been called upon to witness.

(To Be Continued.)

ITALY WANTS TO PROTECT SUBJECTS

NOT SATISFIED WITH SEPA-RATE STATE METHODS.

Desires a Federal Enactment That Will Take Cognizance of

States, thus giving a Federal for lynchings and like uffrays directed Sometimes they keep open as late as against Italians, such as have occurred in Louisiana, Colorado and Mississippi. It is the exchange of views in this con- Flatbush District Telegraph Company. nection which recently brought on the discussion in the Italian Senate, when Baron Fava interpolated the Italian door of the money repository at inter-Premier as to the progress of an ad- vals during the night. justment. Immediately on the arrival of the new Ambassador, Sig. Mayor des Planches, be took up this question, the beat. The policeman belabored the which had arisen in connection with the sidewalk with his club until the noise lynching of several Italian citizens at brought the roundsman. The rounds-

said to-day:

"Under the treaty which exists between Italy and the United States the citizens of each country are guaranteed the fullest protection while residing in the other country. In the case of Americans residing in Italy they had exactly the same regourse to the courts, that an Italian subject enjoys.

"But, unfortunately, this expression of the treaty, so far as it relates to Italians for under the American system, which limits the Federal authority over States.

"But the treaty which exists between Italians have the place and the police station a harrowing tale of bank robbers. In response to his message the sergernt sent fourtreen policemen in two patrol wagons. These, with the policemen scared up by the motorman. Formed a mob of a scare of bluecoats outside the bank.

Having surrounded every avenue of escape, the brave guardians of the peace entered the bank. There was no one to oppose them. The big safe stood in gloomy grandeur. There was no a scratch on it.

In fact, there was no trace anywhere of burglars, and there been any burglars.

limits the Federal authority over States, the central government is not able to give effect to the guarantee laid down away they forgot to lock the door.

"We have hoped to bring about the enactment of a law which would permi the Federal Government to carry our the guarantees of freaties. This would be a genuine remedy for affairs similar to those which have occurred in Louis-iana and Mississippi, and would prevent the periodical agitation over cases aris-ing in the States."

DISASTROUS CELEBRATION.

A Man Who Opened IIIs Gun to Early Lands in Jull.

Carmino Deveto, once of Sunny Italy now ludged in the Clermont Avenue Sta tion, Brooklyn, arose from a good, warm bed at midnight last night and in sheer joyousness over the advent of Christmas day fired a greeting from a large sized horse pistol from his bedroom window at No. 56 Franklin avenue. Leon Jean, forty years old, who was it

Organ-Grinders Not Forgotten. R. Lee Cuthbert, President of the lyn, says he has not forgotten the faithat the usual rendezvous in Atlantic avenue, a committee composed of L. Warrenton Moat, A. Montgomery Stevens and Douglass Deniam will distribute paper.

NO BANK ROBBER.

turning very pale. "Why do you speak as if it were all so long ago?"

There was a kind of piteousness in her

you would be true to me. I have learned

no hope left; but I love you-to my sorrow, I love you still!"

DOOR AJAR INCITES FLAT-**BUSH GUARD TO BRAVERY.**

Such a Tattoo of Clubs. Banging of Gongs and Gleam of Brass Buttons. .

It was natural that Fred Goetz should WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The Italian be excited when he found the door of Government has been renewing its ef- the bank of the Flatbush Trust Comforts of late with the authorities in pany open at 1 o'clock this morning. Washington to have our Federal statutes

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The bank is at No. 822 Flatbush avenue

of extended as to protect foreigners in

cases arising within the jurisdiction of

bush. There are three ice-cream parlors medy and a delicatessen store in the block 10 o'clock. Goetz is employed in the office of the

across the street from the bank. It is When he found the door open this morning he notified the policeman on

man stopped a passing street car and In this connection Sig. des Planches instructed the motorman to notify every police:nan he saw to hurry to the bank

urglars. There was a meeting of the directors

A SCOURGE OF FIRE.

Forty Insurance Companes With-

draw from Shreveport, La. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 .- Fire

Shreveport, La., early to-day destroyed the furniture establishment of Jackson the furniture establishment of Jackson Brothers, involving a loss of \$90,000 on steek and \$15,000 on building. The fire situation in Shreveport is con-sidered bad and an agitation has been started in favor of building reform and improved fire apparatus. Forty insur-ance companies have withdrawn from the city pending an adjustment of con-ditions. The losses in the past six months have been exceptionally heavy.

SPLIT HIS MOTHER'S HEAD.

Weak-minded Son Commits Horrible Crime.

TAYLOR'S FALLS, Minn., Dec. 25,be Nelson, an old resident, has been the back yard, caught the bullet in his face and was later removed to the Williamsburg Hospital. He was not fatally hurt, but the merry Deveto was locked up at the police station.

Organ-Grinders Not Forgotten.

NEITHER JUMPS NOR DROPS. but daily, regularly, month in and ful members, and on Saturday evening, month out, in New York City circu-

MANY POLICE, BUT ADELE RITCHIE TO SUPPORT WILSON IN "THE TOREADOR."



CONDUCTOR THE SPITTER.

John Robilo, a conductor on the Second avenue line, was collecting fares yesterday, and used the floor freely for

Prima Donna Will Appear at Knickerbocker Theatre in New Musical Comedy.

Adeie Ritchie, favorably known in this country and in Europe by the theatre-tre-going public, has been cast for the part of Dora Selby in the coming preduction of "The Toreador," the musical comedy at the Knickerbocker Theatre, in which Francis Wilson will star.

Miss Ritchie made her first appear, ance in New York early in the 39 s with Thomas Q. Seabrooke in "The Isle of Champagne." With this for a vehicle she jumped into sudden prominence. From that time to the present she has been more or less identified with musical comedies.

She will be best remembered in "The Wilard of the Nile." "The Runaway Girl." "The Gress Have" and later in "The King's Carnival." At one time she was prominent on the musical at the old Koster & Bial's Theatre.

The new part for which Miss Ritchie has been selected is said to be particularly adapted to her.

A "Surpassing" Present.

EDNA'S BROTHER RESIGNS FORTUNE.

THOMAS WALLACE PREFERS WOMAN CHIPP STOLE FOR IS TO HAVE AN ANNUITY.

the Settlement and Her Ab-

nonth during his life

The negotiations were carried on secretly at the Auditorium Annex, and as defaulting lover. soon as the agreement was signed Miss Despite the money Chipp squandered Hopper, with her attorney, returned to on her, Mrs. Sheoard is now in actual

again as long as her mother was living, and white she was preparing for a visit "Why did I go away? I did not want ANNIE RUSSELL THE GIRL AND."

LVCEUM THEATRE, the ave. 4 234 st. N.Y. WINTER GARDEN MAT. TO-DAY AND THE SUPPER CLUB, WITH GREAT CAST.

Miss Hopper came to Calcago, accompanied by her attorney, a member of Mantay night of Barnett T, Morrow and her maid, and the agreement mentioned. View, is the sequel of a breach of prom-

of Miss Hopper's maid regarding her secret trip West only mave color to the rumor that was generally credited along Broadway yesterday.

Estate, Near Newmarket.

LONDON, Dec. 25,-The Telegraph says that Cecil Rhodes has bought for about £100,000 the Dalham Hall estate. five miles from Newmarket. It comprizes 3,475 acres, and is computed to CONDUCTOR THE SPITTER.

"I'd just had a tooth pulled." he pleaded in Yorkville Court.

"You had no right to do it." declared Magistrate Mott. "Ten dollars!"

Violating the Sanitary Code.
John Robile, a conductor on the Section 1.

yesterday, and used the floor freely for his caspidor. Carl E. B. Mann, of No. 71 East End avenue, saw bim, and reported it to the Board of Health, and Robilo was arrested yesterday.

Note Present.

Wallace Hunter, manager of the Dennett restaurant, at No. 115 Nassau street, was presented by the employees with a sliver smoking set. Miss Jessle Chapman made the presentation speech. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 25-Mrs. Bara

MRS. SHEPARD IS IN DIRE STRAITS.

VERY POOR.

House, She Still Calls Him "Best Friend."

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.-Thomas Wallace, P. Chipp stole \$30,000 from the city the only brother of Edna Wallace Hop- treasury, spent last night in a cheapper, the actress, and a joint heir with lodging-house at First avenue and to a fortune of over \$200,000, yester- Eighth street. She returned to the city Soldby Druggists in 10, 25 and 50c Packages. day relinquished his claim to the estate Monday night from Rutherford, N. J.

New York, just twenty-four hours after they had arrived in Chicago.

Thomas Wallace has lived in Chicago.

Thomas Wallace has lived in Chicago she said, when discovered in her humble lodging. "I walked the streets of after being a widow for many years, after being a widow for many years, married A. L. Dunsmille, a wealthy Calls commodations within my scan means, fornian, the marriage taking place after but was forced to some back here to but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger and the but was forced to some back here to New York. I know the hunger was the but was forced to St Wolf Hopper. A few weeks after the shill of poverty. In the storm of Mon-marriage Mr. Dunsmulr died, leaving day night that no place to turn for shelter. The only friend I have left in the world is in prison, and see to play DU BARRY.

Soon after Edna Wallace Hopper and the world is in prison, and see to turn for shelter. The only friend I have left in the world is in prison, and see to turn for shelter. The only friend I have left in the world is in prison, and see to turn for shelter. The only friend I have left in the world is in prison, and see to turn for shelter. The only friend I have left in the world is in prison.

MATTOON, III., Dec. 25.—The marriage HENRY MILLER IN D'ARCY GUARDS. The coincidence of the absence of Miss Edna Wallac Hopper and Miss Jeanette Lowrie from the cast of "Florodora" with the mishao to Mr. Preston's
party gave rise to the inference that
they were the ladles who accompanied
the young steel magnate. The ignorance
of Miss Hopper's maid regarding her
secret trip West only ways color to the
secret trip West only ways color to the Whitney Gives Hospital \$6,000

MINEOLA, L. L. Dec. 25.-William RHODES BUYS HOME. Whitney has sent a check for \$6,000 the Nassau County Hospital here as Christmas gift. He gave the hospital like amount last Christmas.

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Feeling that some kind of an agreement should be made with her brother Miss Hopper came to Calcago, accome.

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panied by her attorney, a member of Monday man of Grand the legal firm of Howe & Hummel, and Miss. Rose Ellen Graham, of Grand her madd, and the agreement mentioned was then made.

The coincidence of the absence of Miss. Rose Ellen Graham received to the concidence of the absence of Miss. By the sequel of a breach of promise care in which Miss Graham received to the coincidence of the absence of Miss. The coincidence of the absence of Miss. HOLIDAY MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2.15.

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